OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair, weather Ohio, partly cloudy weather; local rains of snow: Tennessee, generally warmer, variable winds lower barometer.

You duplicate our qualities, in reality you don't. Why do you pass the flaming advertisers' 50c Jean Pants and so readily take to ours at 90c and a \$1 They must be like our 25c Brown Duck Overalls-"N. G."

"IN YOUR MIND"

You find among the ordinary dealers quantity to select from and prices equally as low as those named by the manufacturers. In reality you don't. Why do your preferences lean toward houses who demand strict cash payment instead of being long-time tickers?

"IN YOUR MIND"

You find other Clothing Houses selling their own manufactured products at strictly one price, without deviation. In reality you don't. What has oceasioned such a marked increase in sales reef.

"IN YOUR MIND"

You find elsewhre in this market \$10 Overcoats for \$5, \$20 Suits for \$12, \$16 Sults for \$9, \$2 Pants for \$1. In reality you don't. Where, outside of this Mammoth Establishment, is it possible to find an assortment of Boys' Ence Pant Suits for \$2! fifty of them. For \$3 sixty of them. For \$4 a hundred or more, and so on.

"IN YOUR MIND"

Light purchases are made from small dealers' stocks at "20 per cent off." In reality they're not. See our stock of \$10 All Wool Overcoats at a 20 per cent on, or the \$15 Fur Beaver Coats and Vests, and Pants of other materials for \$5, \$6 and \$7. Then the Fine Worsted Coats and Vests, highest \$26.50, lowest \$10.50 and fifteen prices between.

"IN YOUR MIND"

Others can furnish you with Scotch Gray Patent Seamed Underwear at 40c. In reality they can't. Or the Heavy Gray at a quarter. Or the 1,500 Scarlet at more. Or Heavy Scarlet Shaker Socks at 25c. Or Blue Mixed at the same. Or Fine Seamless Cotton at 10c, and others.

"IN YOUR MIND"

A 25 per cent saving in the purchase of Collars, Cuffs, Fine Neckwear, Suspend- advertised. ers, Handkerchie's, Gloves, Mittens, &c., is of little or no account. In the final reckening at the end of the year you find it different.

"IN YOUR MIND"

Keep but the Manufacturer's Prices, which saves you 25 per cent upon every dollar's worth of goods purchased.

SPRINGFIELD'S

ONLY ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

PIANOS.



These Renowned Pianos are kept in all the different styles by R. F. BRANDOM & CO.,

74 Kelly's Arcade.

SPRINGFIELDIMARKETS.

PROVISIONS.

CORRECTED BY CHAS. W. PAYNTER & Co. Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1885.

BUTTEN-20c; choice scarce.
Esca-Good supply; 20c.
POULTRY-Good demand; chickens, young, 20a
is; old, 25a35c each.
APPLES-50ca\$1 50 per bush.
POTATOES-35a50c per bush.
CAEBAGK-Dull; 75c a \$1.502 90 per bush.
CAEBAGK-Dull; 75c a \$1.502 per bush.
GAEBAGK-Dull; 75c a \$1.502 per bush.

ONIONS-75c per bush, SALT-Snow-flake brand, \$1,30 per bbl. LARD—Sc.

MEATS—Country cured meats, few in market.

· woot. Fine washed, 28a30c; unwashed, 3/4 off. GEOCERIES.

Sugars—A large demand and prices low; gran-niated, 7c per ib; "A" white, 6'4c per ib; extra C light, 6'4c per lb; yellow C, 5'4c per lb; C, 5c per lb.
COFFEE-Marke lower; Java, 20a30e per lb;
Rio, golden, 18a.30 per lb; Rio, prime green, 123/a
15c per lb; Rio, x amon, 10c per lb,
SYRUPS 40a50a70c per gsl.
MOLASSKS - Ne (tricans, 50a50c per gsl; sorgham

50e per gal. Rice—Best Carolina, 8%e per Ib. OYSTERS—25c per qt. Dried Applies—8 1-3c per lb. DRIED APPLES -5 1-35 per 10.
DRIED FRACIES -160 per 1b.
CHICKENS - Dressed, \$2.75 to \$3.50 per dozen.
TCKKEYS - 84 ffc per 1b.
DUCKS - 25 75 a5 50 per doz.
RABBUTS -\$1 25 a1 50 per doz.

DRIED PRUITS. RAISINS-New 10a1256c per 1b.

THIEVES KILLED.

Two Chicken-Thieves Arrested and Slaughtered.

Favorable Offer From the Oliver Brothers.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, JEDUNTY 19.—SENATE-Bill introduced: To establish and regulate the quarantine of live stock trains, and comnerce between the States as to live stock. Senator Aldrich offered resolutions relative

the death of Senator Anthony, and addresses in eulogy of the deceased were prosounced by Messrs. Bayard, Pendleton, Ingalls, Manderson, Butler, Morrill, Aldrich, Edmunds, Garland, Hoar, Hawley and Shef-

The resolutions were adopted and the enate adjourned.

House,-Papers received: Transmitting n estimate of an appropriation of \$40,000 o meet expenses of United States naval vessels attending New Orleans exposition. Resolutions offered: Asking the president

or correspondence relative to Oklahoma over previous attempts under this same | lands; amending the rules so that a majority of the members present may suspend the rules and pass bills relating to revenue.

Bills introduced and referred: Amending the act relative to the introduction of con tagious diseases; to amend the act to encourage and promote telegraphic communication between the United States and Asia; to establish a uniform rate of pensions for pilots who served on United States gunboats during the late war; to enforce the collection of taxes on distilled spirits in bonded ware-

House.-Oates, from Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill prohibiting foreigners from acquiring title to or owning lands in the United States. Put on House calendar.

Hewitt (New York), from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill amending section 3019, Revised Statutes, so that it

will read as follows: Section 3019. There shall be allowed all articles wholly manufactured from materials imported, on which duties have been paid, when exported, a drawback equal in amount to the duty on such materials, and no more, to be ascertained under such regulations as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and all provisions of the law inconsistent here will be hereby repealed. Reterred to Committee on the

Ohto Legislature. COLUMBUS, O., January 20,-Senate,-Bills

were introduced as follows: Mr. Oren To allow persons to sell their own products without taking out a peddler's

as to allow the party under whose judgment, Meanwhile Officer Gowen was after the other, designate the paper in which the sale shall be

House.-Mr. Bohl offered a resolution which was adopted, stating that it is reported that the Guarantee Compuny, of North Americs, located at Montreal, Canada, the Dominion Safety Fund Life Association, of Canada, and the National Benefit Association, of Indianapolis, the National Mutual Life Association. of Washington, D. C., the Hope and People's Fire Insurance Companies, of Orleans, and other companies, were doing business in Ohio out complying with the insurance laws, and requesting the superintendent of insurance and the attorney general to investigate the matter and report to the House what legislation is necessary to prevent such comnanies, and all others, from illegally transact-

ing business in this State. Mr. Gest-Authorizing the city council of Xenia and the commissioners of Greene county to issue bonds and pay indebtedness on the work-house.

Mr. Emerson-Changing the per cent. from 80 to 50 which a county auditor may allow a contractor of ditch work before the work is ompleted.

Mr. Edwards's bill repealing the law passed ast winter providing for registering the names of partnerships, was first lost and then reconsidered and made a special order for to-

A Tennessee Tragedy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 20 .- A. M. Hamner, aged 53, keeping a small grocery store, our miles north of Cotherville, Tenn ., was that and killed last Friday morning by unknown parties. Suspicion pointed at two negroes named Jesse Jones, alias Jesse James. alias Jesse Dupuy, and Pen Drumright. They were arrested and lodged in Hamper's store for safe-keeping. Yesterday morning at three o'clock some

persons broke open the store door, fired at the prisoners, and Drumwright was struck by three buckshot and Jones by nine, and both seriously wounded. They were afterward taken to Collierville, lodged in jail and given medical attention. Excitement runs high in Collierville, and the probabilities are that both will be lynched. It has been proven that Pen Drumwright did the killing.

Mr. Springer in Doubt.

WASHINGTON, January 19 .- Mr. Springer is taking a retrospective glance at his Cincinnati experiences, and will soon begin to prepare his report, which he estimates will cover about six hundred pages. He is convinced that there was a good deal of trouble in Hamilton county at the October election but he doesn't seem to see his way clear to a report that will put all the blame on the Republicans. If this is to be done, Mr. Springer will need assistance. He has not yet called tor individual expressions of views from his committee. He is not yet clear in his mind whether articles of impeachment against

Marshal Wright will be presented. A Murderer Hanged.

heart. He then shot himself, but not seri-

GALWAY, Ireland, January 20 .- Thomas Parry, who murdered his sweetheart, Alicia Burns, in November last, was hanged to-day. Parry was engaged to be married to Miss Burns. She troke off the engagement. He traveled over a hundred miles for the purpose of committing the deed. He found Miss Burns with her sister. He asked if she was still determined to give him up. She replied "yes." He then said, "We will see," drawing a revolver and shooting her through the

Oliver Brothers' Statement.

PINTSBURG, January 20 .- The creditors of Oliver Bros. & Phillips and Oliver & Roberts' Wire Company met here this morning at 10 o'clock to discuss the affairs of the firms, all creditors being represented in the attendance. H. W. Oliver, jr., presented the following statement:

To Our Creditors: We submit for your consideration the statement of our assets and liabilities. We feel certain that a careful perusal of this statement will convince you, as it has convinced us, that the allowance of a reasonable time on your part, sided by careful management on ours, will enable us to pay all our debts. With this end in view, we propose to pay all claims against us. not secured by mortgage, by our notes, maturing as follows: One-fifth on February 1, 1886; one-fifth on February 1, 1887; one-fifth on February 1, 1888; one-fifth on February 1, 1889; one-fifth on February 1, 1890. Each note is to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum, from date. When claims are respectively due the parties holding paper, endorsed for guarantee other persons, will receive the ame indorsement or guarantee an extenion notes. To secure these notes we will deliver to any trustee or trustees that may be named by you, mortgages covering all our real estate in this and West counties. We also Marland propose to make annual reports to said trustees of the condition of our business, and if in their opinion it is possible, without interfering with carrying on the business, to anticipate any of the payments above mentioned, they are to have authority to so direct. We also request a like extension of our individual liabilities upon the same terms as above, to our partnership creditors, to secure which each of us will execute and deliver to said trustees mortgage covering all the sale of said real estate, to be applied to the first payment of our debts, and the balance to our partnership

Chicken Thieves Shot.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., January 20 .- The police shot and killed two chicken thieves early this morning. They had been out in the suburbs, and had a large number of fine chickens in bags on their backs. One of them threw down the bag and started to run The other was captured on the spot by Officer Thomas Hutchins, who took the other bag of chickens, and started toward the city, with the captured man, whose name Sanders. After going about twenty-five yards Hutchins threw down the bag, saying it was too heavy, and tried to put the nippers on his man. He resisted and struck at Hutchins with an ax with a short handle, which he had used to open chicken coops. The officer was getting the worst of the fight, as Sanders had him down and was pounding him with the ax, when the officer, succeeding in getting at his revolver, shot at Sanders, but the first shot did not seem to do him any injury, as he continued to pound the officer with the ax, and would have hurt him badly but Hutchins had a heavy overcoat on coming high about his Hutchins was obliged to shoot the neck. Mr. Durflinger-Amending section 5393 so second time, and killed Sanders instantly. rho had run and whom he did not canture until in the house, and then only after shooting him four shots, three of which took effect, and the man, whose name is Nally, is in a dying condition. The mea are both noted characters. The officers have been placed under arrest.

Indian Leases-Appointments.

Washington, January 20 .- Thos. E. Berry, of Wellington, Kansas, and a lessee of vacant lands among the Sacs and Foxes, testified to day before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs that a special agent of licence trader Picket, obtained leases while both were officers of the government from lows. They tried to get a lease from the Sacs and Foxes but witness used means to prevent it.

The pomination of Carroll D. Wright, Massachusetts, Commissioner of Labor: Warren Truitt, Oregon, Register of Land Office Lake View, Oregon; S. O. Waskhamer, Oregon, Register of Land Office at Lagrande, Oregon; Emory Speer, Georgia, U. S. District Judge, southern district of Georgia; H. C. Minor, Collector of Internal Revenues for the district of Louisiana. Collectors of Customs-David McLaughlin, district of Michigan; Vesparsian Smith, district of Duluth. were confirmed.

Mrs. Judge Matthews Sinking.

WASHINGTON, January 19,-Mrs. Stanley Matthews is still alive at a late hour to-night. though her death has been hourly expected since last evening. Her physician does not expect her to live through the night. There have been a great many friends at the house throughout the day, and her condition has cast a gloom over a large circle of acquaintances.

Poisoned Girls Getting Better.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., January 20 .- The young ladies, the Misses Burns, who were poisoned by using drinking water out of a barrel at their home, at St. Albans, last Saturday, are reported better, but not yet out of danger. It is thought that the water was poisoned by rats, as arsenic had been used for lestroving the rodents.

Proposed Reduction of Wages.

London, January 20 .- Notice is conspicuously posted in the Monmonth forces and Tin Plate works, to-day, stating that the works will have to be suspended or workmen must scept a reduction of wages. The reason assigned is the continuing depression of the

A Place for a Prince.

Berlin, January 20 .- Baron von Manrecovered from his illness, but he insists upon the acceptance of his resignation. Rumors are revived that Prince William, of Prussia, will be appointed his successor.

A Judge Assigns.

PITTSBURG, January 20 .- J. W. F. White, Associate Judge of Common Pleas Court, No. 2, made an assignment to-day to Charles F. McKenna, Esq , for the benefit of his creditors; liabilities, about \$75,000; assets, probably not more than balf the amount

Boot and Shoe Dealers Fall.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 20 .- The Chronicle-Telegraph's Alliance, Obio, special says: E. Wheeler, shoe dealer, was closed to-day, by the Sheriff, on execution. This is the third boot and shoe dealer who has failed here within the past three weeks.

An Advance Movement

Pages, January 20 .- Advices from Tonquin report the arrival of more reinforcenents of French troops. A general forward movement of the inveding forces was expected to begin at the end of the present Democratic Senatorial Nomination.

ALBANY, N. Y. January 20 .- At the D. m.

cratic Senatorial caucus held this morning Edward Cooper, New York, received 28 votes: Joseph Pulitzer, 21; Wm, E. Smith, 2 Cooper's nomination was made unanimous. Indications.

WASHINGTON, Jacuary 20 .- For Ohio Val-

ley and Tennessee: Fair weather; Ohio parily cloudy weather, local rains or snow lennessee, generally warmer, variable winds

ower barometer.

The Republicans of the New York Legissture, Jan. 19, nominated William Maxwell Evarts as United States Senator, on the first ballot, which stood as follows: Evarts 61: Morton, 28; Depew, 3.

The House Committee on Payment of Pensions is developing some dirt in connection with the getting of a "substitute through, last winter. Fitzgerald swore that a man named Leman told him that it cost him \$8,000 to get the substitute through Congress, but that he had made hundreds of thousands out of it.

Mr. Chadwick, a bank cashier of New Bed ford, Mass., has gone wrong.

Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees is to succeed imself as United States Senator from In

Mr. W. H. Cunningham, City Solicitor of Zanesville, and a prominent Democratic poli-

tician, is badly short in his accounts. Mr. Rudger Clawson, found guilty of polevamy and unlawful cohabitation and fined \$800 and sentenced to four year's imprisonment, applied for bail and was refused, and his case went up to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has just decided against him, confirming the judgment of the lower courts and renanding him to the custody of the marshal.

William Keller, grain merchant, Lancaster,)., assigned. Liabilities, \$20,000

Seventeen bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the insane hospital at Kankakee, The President has nominated Carroll D.

Wright, of Boston, as Commissioner of Labor The defalcation of Police Clerk Tait, of Ciccinnati, is put at \$4,000. An expert

book-keeper has been employed. Mr. Henry Clements was killed at Waynesville, O., by being run over and crushed by the wheels of a heavily-loaded flour wagon. The miners employed by a number of com-

reduction of ten per cent. Ten thousand men The ice out of the Allegheny river at Pittsburg, Sunday midnight, sunk seven barges

panies at Wilkesbarre, Pa, have accepted a

and boats of coal, belonging to J. C. Risher & Co., entailing a loss of \$25,000. Cashier Meech and Assistant Cashier Webb, of the Merchants' Bank, of Norwich, Conn., were arrested by U. S. Marshal Kinney, for

embezzling from the bank's funds,

The Sullivan-Ryan slugging match at Madison Square Garden, New York, was stopped by the authorities after \$11,000 had been received and the first round begun.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to allow a party, under whose judgment real estate is sold by the skeriff, to designate the paper in which the sales be advertised.

The Williams bill, memorializing Congress for the division of Dakota, with the admission of the southern portion, passed the House of the State Legislature under a sus-

pension of the rules by unanimous vote. The English feeling in opposition to Turkey having an armed force in any part of Egypt is very great. Orders are issued for the immediate dispatch of troops, with the view of preventing it by force. The navy vards are in a state of great activity with the same end in view. Additional troops are

also being forwarded to Sondan. The scheme of the Powers in connection with Egyptian finances is not likely to meet with England's acceptance.

Emperor William is ill in bed, and anxiety is felt for his recovery. The Pope is also laid up with rheumatism and tever. Eleven more passengers of the lost steamer Admiral Moorson have been picked up after much exposure and suffering. Northcote advocates federation of all En-

glish colonies. LITERARY NOTES.

The Tribune Almanac for 1885 has made its appearance. This work has long had the reputation of a standard book of reference for political and statistical information. The Almanac for 1884 had an unual sale; and as it is stated that considerable pains have been taken to present in The Almanac for 1885 a complete and accurate statement of the Presidential vote in the last campaign, the new issue will probably be in large demand also. In addition to elaborate election tables, The Almanac gives summaries of all the important laws passed at the last session of Congress, statistics of all the operations of the Government, and lists of all the chief officials at Washington and of the new Congress together with a large variety of other general information. There is an official statement of the new postage rates, among other things. Price, 50 cents a copy. Hon. Edward McPherson is the compiler.

The Lakeside Camp-meeting Association and the Sunday School Encampment Association now have a neat and sprightly monthly organ, called the Lakeside News, published at Lakeside, Ohio, at 50 cents a year. Mr. Wilson M. Day, formerly of the Akron teuffel, Governor of Alace and Lorraine, has Bescon, and now editor and part owner of a presperous trade journal at Cleveland (122 Water street) is the editor.

NORTH BAMPTON.

at Versailles, O., and Miss Maggie Pricer is visiting her sister at Urbana. Mr. Samuel Jordan moved from New Carlisle to this village last week.

Charlie Smith's family, one little girl especially, W. S. Thompson's youngest girl, and Aunt Lydia Ray are on the sick list, and about a thousand others have bad colds. Will Black declares he never had it so bad in

Mr. Goings has gone. He took the whole family. He even took Mr. Cost's old cookstove. He came here last fall. Look out for him, ye Enonites; he beaded that way.

Siskin and Finch.

In his famous collecton Dr. Prim had a siskin and a Hartz finch, and the former was an unrelenting enemy of the latter. Hear the Doctor's account: "The siskin would chase the poor Hartz for a half hour at a time, frightening all the birds and making a fearful row. He understood scolding, and when I looked at him he would keep quiet. The instant I moved away he would dart like a bullet through the air straight at the Hartz finch, and, unless the latter dodged him, he would have a bunch of feathers in his sharp little bill. One day, after two or three talks, I caught him and cut some wing feathers to impede his flight. He was quiet enough in my hand till I put him back, and the moment I opened my hand he stood up and went like a rifleball from my finger, and knocked the astonished Hartz tinch off the perch. I caught him again and cut of so much of his wing feathers that he could not fly at all. He shook himself, tried his wings, and, finding something wrong, umped up on the perches one by one till he was well up. Here he paused for a moment, and then caught sight of the Hartz finch on a perch about his own level and some five feet or more away. He forgot his faulty wings and caped for his enemy. The force of the spring took him more than half way, but there were no wings to help him, and he fell to the bottom with thump. A more thoroughly abashed scamp never was seen. He picked him-self up, looked at me and then at the birds around him. He was conquered. and poor Hartz had a rest for several weeks."-Golden Days.

Seen Through a Window.

She sat at a window on a public street, and day after day the crowd who passed saw her at the sewing-ma-The old men mentally remarked that she was a perfect lady, and the young men voted her the rival of a June rose. If she had raised her eyes to the window she might have met the pitying gaze of various old baldheads and the admiring glances of legions of mashers, but she never did so. were wiped and handkerchiefs waved within a foot of the glass, but she hemmed, and tucked, and gathered, and plaited as if utterly unco the existence of the outside world.

It is probable that 500 men glanced into that window in the course of the day, but the sewing-machine never topped humming on their account. Things had been going on this way

for months when, only the other day, a widower with a heart full of pity for the unfortunate got himself up regard-less of expense and boldly entered the place. The charmer was there alone. With a melting soul he approached the sewing-machine and laid his heart upon it. That is, he coughed, gurgled, stammered, and inquired if she would not prefer to boss a \$15.0.0 brick-house rather than to make shirts for 75 cents

per day. The charmer rose up. She had a short leg. That side of her face which the public had never seen displayed three moles and a bad scar. That eve which the public had never gazed into contained a squint, and she had bad front teeth. She made a grab at a yard-stick and said something about settling an old duffer's hash pretty infernally quick," and the widower broke for out-doors. His sympathizing nd palpitating heart was left behind him as he went, but the charmer picked it up and followed after him and heaved

it into the gutter with the remark: "I've just been aching for a chance to break some of your necks, and don't you put your hoofs in here again if you want to see next spring's dandelions.

How Whittier Became an Editor.

Whittier, the poet, is reported as saying to an interviewer recently Trifles sometimes have an important bearing on one's life. A copy of the Hartford Review fell under my eye, and I determined to send its editor. George D. Prentice, a few poems, which he kindly published. My contributions continued, and when he resigned in order to live in Louisville, where he made for himself a reputation as one of the most brilliant journalists as well as pungent and witty paragraphists in America, he advised the publisher to send for me to take his place. I was out in the cornfield hoeing when the letter came to me inviting me to take editorial charge of the paper. I could not have been more surprised if I had been offered the crown of England. What education, what experience had I for such a task! I knew little of men and things or books. I was singularly deficient in knowledge of the affairs of the day. And yet the task, formidable as it seemed to me, was worth attempting. So I accepted the trust. I had much to learn, but I set myself re olutely to fill the position, and I succeeded, after hard work and patient study, in making the paper acceptable to its readers.

"Dot Vhas All."

"I pelief I whas shoundled vonce more. he said to the Sergeant at the Central Station vesterday s he was asked to take a chair and report his er-

rand "How?" "Vhell, I vhas in my blace apoudt

two hours ago vhen two strangers vhalk n, and one of 'em says to me: "Shake, I haf a bet on you. I know vou vhas a great manato haf confidence in human nature, und I bet \$2, eafen oup, dot you whill lend me feety cent. Whell, I dunno. I nefer see him pefore, but if somepody bet \$2 on me l doan' like him to lose it, und maype he also divide what he wins.

"And you let him have it?" "Vhell, I hat some confidence in human nature. He vhalks off mit my feety cent, und my vhife says I vhas piggest fool in Detroit.

"And what do you want of me?"

"I like to know if you pelief like my whife " "Yes, sir, I do! You'll never see your money again. "My son Carl says I petter soak my

headt. I like to know if you think dot vhav? "Und my brudder-law says I make a fine lunatic asylum all by myself. Vhas he correct?

Miss Clara Whitney is visiting her brother "Vhell, dot vhas all. If I vhas right I get madt und clean oudt der shanty. If I vhas wrong I go home und keep still until my headt soaked enough to lose my confidence n human nature. Dot whas all-goodday."—Detroit Free Press.

> Labouchere, of London, should enjoy life. He has plenty of money and plenty of brains, a seat in Parliament a share in the Daily News, a pa er of his own, a bank, a house in town, a classic home on the Thames, a clever wife, of whom he is really fond, and a baby that

GLEANINGS.

The Standard Oil Company employs 93,000 men.

Six of the prominent hotel-keepers o New York are widowers.

Froude, the historian, thinks of mak ing a journey around the world Germany is beginning to grumble at

the enormous expense of the standing The funniest thing about Mark Twain's new lecture is the receipts at

the box office. The deficit of the last World's Expo sition, held at Paris, was upward of \$6,000,000, and that of Vienna, in 1873,

vas over \$9,000,000. Wooden shoes, of the old Dutch type are now made at Danbury, Conn. They are butternut, and while impervious to water are very light.

In Southern Alaska rain falls during bree days of the week. The other four days are damp and foggy. The winters are comparatively mild Sir John A. MacDonald, Prime Minister of Canada, predicts that the Can-

ada Pacific Railroad will be completed to the Pacific Ocean by October, 1886. A malicious scribe started the story that a daughter of Emma Abbott is to be married shortly. As if Emms were old enough to have a marriageable daughter. Large numbers of dried and smoked

lizards are imported by the Chinese physicians, which are used in cases of consumption and anemia with considerable success. The beginning of the Christian era is not so very remote, after all. Theodore

Parker once said that eighteen old men touching each other's hands carried us back to Christ. "Do nothing; say nothing; time will put everything to rights," is Emperor William's invariable answer when one

member of his family comes to complain of another. There is a cat in Philadelphia which gets up its back, claws, and spits every time it hears "Sweet Violets." In the opinion of the Call there is a good deal of human nature in cats.

A party of beaver hunters sent two large beavers to Griffin, Ga., where they were exposed on sale at the butcher shops, the meat being regarded by experienced epicures as very fine. The following thrilling sentence is taken from a recently published society

novel: "For a whole quarter of an hour the young man gazed thoughtfully in the same of the extinguished candle." An Italian woman in New York celebrated the day before Christmas by eating a porous plaster which had been prescribed for her arm. She didn't know any other way to take it, and she found its internal application both un-

comfortable and dangerous. The plaster model for a heroic-sized statue of the late S. S. Stone, of Cleveland. Ohio, has been completed. staine will be of granite. It will surmount a monument now being built in Lake View Cemetery, which, when finished, will be in the form of a sareophagus. The monument when com-plete will be twenty-five feet in height.

The Yukon River, in Alaska, is so ong, says Lieutenant Schwatka, that if its source were at Salt Lake its waters might empty into New York Bay, and its mouth is so wide that New York would be one side and Philadelphia on the other. Alaska has a coast line greater than that of all the rest of the United States, adding together the Atantic, Gulf and Pacific scaboards. A chemist of Munich has invented a

process whereby a white powder, which as all the properties of quinine, may pe produced from coal. It always hap ens this way. Just about the time a product of nature becomes so essential hat apprehension is excited lest the natural supply may fail, or its price become so high that the poorer man can not buy it, somebody comes to the resme with a sufficient recourse. The place where William Tell shot

he apple from his son's head-provided the incident ever really took p is now called Alterf and is one mile from the head of Lake Luzerne. site of the tree under which, Schiller says, the boy stood, is marked by a huge square monument sixty feet high. the sides of which are adorned with paintings that are more suggestive than artistic. On the spot where Tell stood is now a large white statue of the Swiss

patriot in the act of drawing his bow. We heard the other day of a belliger ent gander in the flock of J. F. Stephens, Carroll County, which met with a singular accident three weeks ago. Making fight at a heifer in the lot he seized her by the forehead, when the heifer, by a dexterous turn of a horn, struck the gander's neck and cut out the windpipe, leaving it hanging down like a snout. The old gander's wound healed over with the windpipe still hanging out, through which he breathes, and he seems to be as hearty as ever. though not as belligerent as before.

Newman (Ga.) Herald. In Persia, long ago, they had a cheer ful and effectual manner of punishing criminals. For stealing, death was the penalty. Two young trees were by main strength brought together at their summits and then fastened together with cords. The culprit was then brought out and his legs tied with ropes, which were again carried up and fixed to the tops of the trees. The cords that forced the trees together were the cut, and by the elasticity and power of the spring the body of the thief was torn asunder, and thus left to hang di-

vided on each separate tree. The carpet-making business is very extensive in Philadelphia. There are 170 establishments, and their average annual output is 22,000,000 vards. They give employment to 8,500 hands. Ter years ago the price of the best ingrain carpets at the factory ruled at \$1.05 per yard, shading off into the lower grades. On the day preceding the recent strike the price was from 55 to 60 cents at the factory. These are the prices fixed by the manufacturers who sell to the re tail trade. The prices to jobbers, of course, are lower. Most of these fac-

tories are now idle. Sarah Bernhardt never had the fur of her sealskin jacket rubbed the wrong way so unmercifully as at the criticle hands of Ivan Turgueneff. In that famous Russian novelist's correspondence, recently published at St. Peters burg, there was found the following Whenever I think of Sarah Bernhardt am reminded involuntarily of the Why did God give to both these creatures an adorable and poetical voice?" In another lecture he calls her "ugly mouther and posturer," cold grimacer—pourrie de chic—whom nature has provided with an adorable voice while refusing her all other gifts by some incomprehensible caprice.

In Sweden young girls place under three separate cups a ring, a coin and a piece of black ribbon. If the ring is first accidentally exposed she will be married within the year; if the money, she will get a rich husband; if the rib-

ou, she will die an old maid. It is a favorite amusement among the young girls in Russia to conceal their finger ings in small heaps of corn on the loor. A hen is brought in, which at once begins to peck at the tiny heaps of grain. The owner of the first ring exposed to view will, according to popular belief, be married before her com-

panions in the experiment. The camel has twice the carrying power of an ox. With an ordinary ad of 400 pounds he can travel twelve to fourteen days without water, going fourteen miles a day. They are fit to work at five years old, but their strength begins to decline at twentyfive, although they live usually until forty. They are often fattened at thirty for the butcher, the flesh tasting like peet. The Tartars have herds of these animals, often 1,000 belonging to one family. The Timbuctoo breed is remarkable for speed and used only for couriers, going 800 miles in eight days with a meal of dates or grain at night-

Ships of the Past.

In these days of large ships and still larger steamers, it is refreshing to an old sailor, or still older shipowner, to recall the grand old ships of thirty-five and even fifty years ago. Compare the sailing ships of to-day with those of years ago, and what do we find? Large and moderately sharp hulls, with square yards and short masts, wire standing riggings, patent anchors, windlass pumps, steering gear, iron water-tank team engine, and many other convenent arrangements. Doubtless the march of improvement and the growing necessities of commerce have grad-ually led up to the present style of vessel. But are they an improvement up-on the old? I do not find that the average time of passage from and to the East Indies, or round the Horn ports, is lessened. Occasionally there is noticed some rapid passage, but reference to old shipping papers will show the records of passages to or from the identical ports equally quick, such passages having been made by vessels that in these times would be as much a curi-

osity as the Chinese junks were when I was a boy. How regularly these old vessels made their voyages, delivering their cargoes in fine order, after which they were ready to load for the return voyage at once. No long and expensive jobs at the end of every passage, in order to put the ship in a seaworthy condition. The good old ship, with her round and easy model, carried a cargo with ease and comfort. No thrashing and straining in a gale of wind or heavy sea; easy to her rigging, she came out of a gale fresh as a daisy, and without a particle of damage to herself or cargo. What does the sailor of to-day know of the beauteous ship of old? The snug little ship of four hundred tons or thereabouts, with a white band picked out with ports, or the bright waist, flush deck fore and aft, broken only by the caboose, long boat, and companion way; the old-fashioned windlass, with working-room on each side of itgood hempen standing rigging, well taken care of: the old-fashioned wheel and tiller, the big, lower studding sail, with the swinging boom; the comfortable and serviceable topmast studding sails, and the less useful, but vet graceful and airy, topgallant and royal studding sails, not forgetting the snowy white main skysail, the apex of the

whole beautiful creation. Whole topsails had not then given place to double. Close reefing off either of the caps meant warm work for the crew; but the men knew their duties, were sailors, and could tie up the muslin and te happy. Dear old vessels! I know the ending of many of you, and as from time to time I have read of the final end of some of your number, I have felt as though old friend had gone before me. Your memories are pleasant to dwell upon, and the remembrance of the glorious men that trod your decks as masters, mates, and sailors recall also the pleasant days that I have passed on some of you during voyages to India

At some time in the future I may recall my experiences of certain voyages in years long gone. In those days the elegraph was unknown. Old Parker, upon the observatory on Central wharf, ad a telegraphic code of signals for ressels; but Morse had not electrified the world. Sixty days was the average time of the so-called India mail. so that a voyage to India meant from four to four and a half months' passag out, and an additional two months for the news of your arrival to reach home. Now the Sucz canal and the electric wire have changed everything. But, as the world must progress, I must accept all the terrible changes, and comfort myself talking with some old fogu, like myself, of the "good old

Celebrated Women. Sarah Althea Hill, of the famous lawsuit against Senator Sharon, is of medium beight, well developed, with a lithe, trim figure. She gives at first sight the impression of a woman who is abundantly able to take care of herself, and yet the expression of her face and her attitudes are very womanly, as though she lacked confidence and were appealing for support. Her features are regular, her face oval. She is neither blonde or brunette, with dark brown hair, which is allowed to fall in graceful waves over her full, round forehead. Her most attractive feature are her full, brown eyes. Her nose is clear cut, and her mouth is resolute in the habitual compression of her lips: but this is somewhat belied by a slight droop at the corners, as though an originally fine will had been overlaid by a strain of voluptuousness which weakened and coarsened it. Her whole manner shows nervousness and vitality.

Lucy Stone congratulates her sex on the past year's gains for their cause. Full suffrage for women has been estab-lished in Washington territory, and municipal suffrage has been granted to inmarried women and widows of Ontario and Nova Scotia. Municipal suffrage has worked so well in England that the British parliament has extended it to Scotland. It is said that in one of our country churches not a thousand miles off, at

the conclusion of the services, the pastor offered a prayer so lengthy that a part of his congregation became so much worried they quietly left the house, while others did not behave as they should. The preacher on getting off his knees, discovered that most of his congregation had disappeared, resolved on presenting the crowd for misbehavior to the proper authorities, whereupon the officers of the church were called upon to assist in the work. One of the officers on being approached upon the subject declared that he would have nothing to do with it, at the same time remarking that people had rights as well as their preacher, and really he thought they all had a right to get up. - Columbia (Ga.) Sen-